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Heavy Agenda At Regular Meeting Of Tuberculosis & Health Association

A regular meeting of the Haliburton County Tuberculosis and Health Association was held Monday, November 2, 1967 with a goodly representation of members and helping hands.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. M.P. Waddell who announced we would have a brief business session as we were anxious to get on with the stuffing of appeal letters and seals.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by the Secretary. Moved adoption by Mrs. Waddell. Seconded by Mrs. McManus.

Christmas Seal Chairman, Mrs. Waddell expressed our grateful thanks to the Wilberforce Public School Students and Mr. C. Hughes for the folding of seals. To the members of the association

and Mrs. Roy Howe for folding the appeal letters. Christmas Seal materials were distributed. The display at the Haliburton Library and Bowes and Cocks were finalized.

Case Finding: Mrs. R. Schofield was the volunteer at the Haliburton October Clinic. Possibly due to inclement weather the attendance was smaller than usual. 200 questions and answers were given Mrs. Saunders for clinic use. Moved by Mrs. Saunders seconded by Mrs. M.P. Waddell that we publish the new location (Anglican Church Hall) as a paid ad in the Minden Progress, also that we pay the Minden Anglican Church a \$5.00 monthly rental.

Health Education; Clinical Not-

es and Abstracts sent to Doctors and nurses. "We Recommend That You Do Not Smoke" placed in Doctors Offices.

Mrs. G.V. McManus and Mrs. K. Banton are to attend the OTA Regional Meeting to be held in Peterborough November 29th, 67.

Moved by Mrs. R. Agnew, seconded by Mrs. N. Howe that the outstanding accounts be paid. It was then moved the meeting be adjourned.

MINDEN JUVENILES DUMP FENELON FALLS 4-2

On Wednesday, November 22 the Fenelon Falls club to the the Minden Juveniles outplayed tune of 4-2.

The Juveniles look like they have matured this year, after going through a rather poor year in 1966-67.

Coach Gene Whitney has been developing this team for the past two years, and thinks they are now developing into a fine Juvenile club.

The game against Fenelon Falls was played in Bobcaygeon. Doing the scoring for the locals was Wayne Johnson with two goals, this youngster is still of Bantam age, and looks like quite a hockey prospect. Brian Sisson and Andy Mackenzie each picked up one.

With the sweat smell of success under their belt, this team should be worth watching in the winter weeks ahead.

LUTTERWORTH COUNCIL RETURNED BY ACCLAMATION

On Saturday, November 25th, nominations were held for Reeve and four councillors, in the township of Lutterworth.

At this meeting the council of last year, consisting of Reeve Robert Beeney, and councils Lloyd Walker, John Holbeck, Nelson Archer, Mervin Brohm were returned to office by acclamation.

CARD PARTY

Everyone is welcome to attend the card party Wednesday December 6th, at 8 o'clock in St. Pauls Parish hall. Prizes will be given for Euchre Cribbage and bridge. Admission 50c.

THURSDAY SMILE

Actually, there are no new sins. The old ones just get better publicity now.

REV. D. MELVILLE SPEAKER AT LINDSAY PRESBYTERY MEETING

"A minister, knowing and doing all, belongs to the horse and buggy days" said Rev. D. Melville J. Butters, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., minister at Pickering and President of the Bay of Quinte Conference, United Church of Canada, speaking to Lindsay Presbytery, meeting at Queen Street United Church, Lindsay, Wednesday November 22, 1967.

Mr. Butters said that he was relieved by to-days attack on the clergy. It gave the clergy a new freedom unknown to the days when they were placed on a pedestal!

The Church is also subjected to analysis and criticism. His purpose was to speak in defence of the church as an institution. The Church institution provides guidelines without which some ministers would find difficult to minister. However, the Church as an instrument can get dull of edge even though there is lots of steel which can be sharpened.

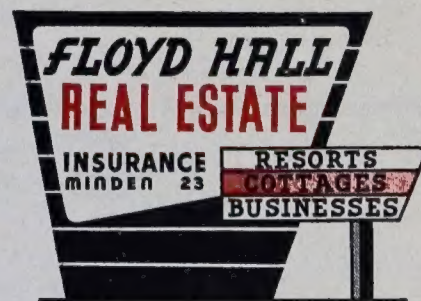
To-day, ministers are doing their work in a variety of ways. Some are clinging to old patterns. Others are trying out new ideas. The minister's role, to-day, is one to weary and frighten, yet it is challenging!

The President said we need larger concepts of the ministry with larger units for ministering. Ministers need to face up to the modern organization of life and that the Church's work is often to learn to live with change and confusion. Mr. Butters said being done to-day without bearing the Church's label.

The speaker concluded by reminding the ministers that the word that they should speak would be given them!

The report of the survey Committee was given by Rev. I. Newton Reed, Sunderland. It gave a study in depth of the Presbyteries Pastoral Charges and suggested that in the next decade all changes in pastorates, all re-alignments, be shaped by the concept of team ministries. The ministers would reside in the largest community in the parish. There would be no rotation of preaching assignments, a central office for each team and a single treasurer and envelope system for the entire parish.

Rev. J.K. Braham, M.A., B.D. is Chairman and Mr. Clayton Taylor Secretary. Both are of Bobcaygeon, Ontario.



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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



Advice is a wonderful thing — we are always ready to give it but every rarely do we act on it ourselves. A little over a week ago I found myself trapped in my own net.

You will remember last February the 16th, I had a little poem in entitled "Around the Corner." that little poem was brought back to me quite forcibly a week ago Tuesday.

For a great many years I had a friend in Fenelon Falls. He was a small man in stature, but inside he was a big man. The biggest part of his life he spent in a wheel chair as the result of a bout with paralysis when he was a boy. This didn't dampen his spirit for, even though he had no use of his legs and very little control of his arms and hands he became proficient in radio repairs and later a television expert.

In all the years I knew him he never complained of his lot in life he never had a bad word for anyone. There were many times I have talked to him when I was feeling down and, after leaving him, the world looked a little better and wasn't such a bad place after all.

I fell into the habit so many of us have — too busy to take a little time for the niceties of life — I hadn't seen my friend for almost three months. Late last fall when I visited him I heard him express himself in a way that was foreign to him, he said to me, "I feel tired, how nice it would be if I could go to sleep and never wake up."

A week ago last Tuesday I stopped in Fenelon Falls to have a short visit with him — he wasn't home. I made a couple of phone calls, I finally found my friend and visited with him, but, I had to go to the funeral parlour to do it, Ewart Maybee's, wish had finally been granted.

No matter how I feel, it's too late now, but the memories I have of this little man will never leave me.

As the poem said,

"And that's what we get and deserve in the end.
Around the corner — a vanished friend."

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I see I have another self-appointed policeman. Chester Snively of the "Big Town." That's all I need. However, as you say Chester, what about our "Centennial Project" maybe someone can come up with an answer for you. Thanks for your kindly thoughts and I'll appreciate hearing from you time to time.

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Another week gone — it looks as if the future may brighten up, with Mrs. M. and Chester on my back what a hope. Well, it all helps, I think.

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Every once in awhile I keep telling myself there's nothing more can surprise me — then, something does. This happened to me at Bob Bishop's in Haliburton. While visiting my attention was caught by an oil painting. The technique was unusual, the picture showed imagination and skill of blending the fluorescent colours. I found it hard to keep my eyes from returning to the picture. I have since found out that others who have seen the picture have felt the same way. What's so unusual about this — the painting was done by Bob's son, John David — his age, eight years. A very unusual talent.

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See you next week.

Fenwick

KINMOUNT W A

The W. A. of St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, met in the Parish Hall on November 7, with eight members present. Mrs. E. Lyle, the president opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. I. McElwain read the epistle and gospel for All Saint's Day.

A motion was passed to purchase an alter cloth in memory of the late departed W.A. members. A motion was passed to pay in full the fees, pledges and Dorcas apportionment for 1967, to the Diocesan Treasurer. Arrangements were made to hold the annual Christmas Bazaar and afternoon tea in December in the Parish Hall. Mrs. J. Mark kindly offered to be hostess for the next meeting in the Parish Hall.

The members gave Mrs. G. Dufty a vote of thanks for her splendid returns from the card parties held in her home. They also thanked Mrs. E. Lyle for her efforts in the sale of Centennial spoons.

The Educational Secretary gave an introductory talk on the Study Book, "The Right to Future", dealing with the Canadian Indian and his problems. A film will be presented on this interesting study later on.

The discussion continued as afternoon tea was served. Miss C. Wellstood supplied the lunch.

F.E.A. GRIFFITHS STORE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PARTY WINNERS

On Thursday, November 23rd. F.E.A. Griffiths Store held their annual Christmas Shopping Party. The following people were lucky door-prize winners. Mrs. Marilyn Giles of Haliburton, \$15.00; Mrs. Marlene Pilcher of Minden, \$10.00; Mrs. P. Bruneau of Gooderham, \$5.00.

C.N.I.B. PASSES ITS OBJECTIVE IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

On behalf of the 16 Registered Blind persons in the county of Haliburton and the 24,698 in Canada and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, I want to thank the many donors and the approximately 50 canvassers who have made the campaign for funds such a marked success. The total received to date is \$1,585.37 with three canvassers to hear from. This is well in advance of the \$1,500 objective for the County.

The campaign captains were Mr. Ross Harrison, Carnarvon, Mr. Archie Stouffer, Minden, Rev. R. Carder, Haliburton and Mr. Ronald Barr, Gooderham. If you were missed by the canvassers and still wish to donate, — any of these men or the treasurer Mr. K.E. Wilson, Bank of Montreal Haliburton will be pleased to receive your donation.

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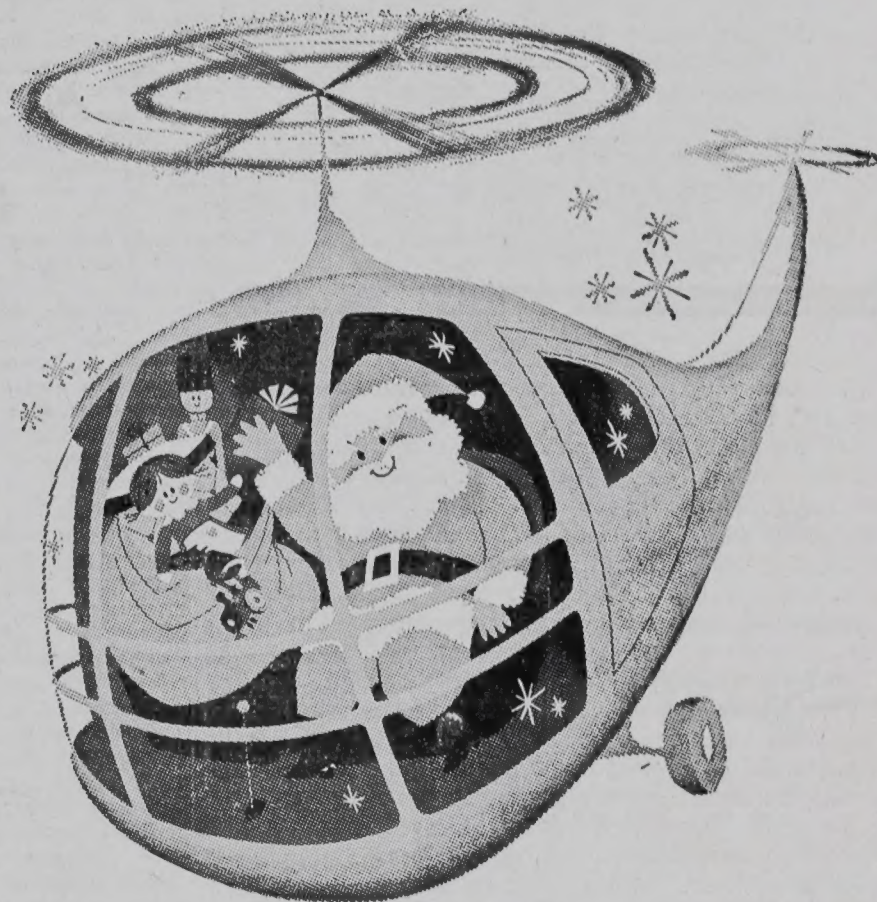
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LAST RITES

At exactly 8 p.m., on the night of Thursday, December 7th, the accused will go on trial. The jury has pre-tried the case, and have found the accused guilty. No defence was prepared — if no last minute defence is found, the guillotine will fall on Rev. Jim Cargo's neck.

Someone said, "Last rites". What, in the church. Last rites are only for democratic systems — not conspiracy groups. Everyone is asking, "What are you talking about?" No one knows exactly what is taking place. Let me fill you in.

It is the same story you will find in every church, and with every minister — a very select few discover they don't like the minister for one reason or another, and he is quietly whisked off, to go through the same procedure in a different church, at a different time.

This is the case here in the Minden, Carnarvon, Maple Lake United Church charge, for reasons only the Sessions know, Rev. Jim has failed in his pastoral work, and will be given his walking ticket.

Now, let me say this. Rev. Jim might have fallen down on his duties as minister here, but this is no reason to try and oust a man, who has been away a month in Toronto, beside his sick son, who has been in hospital, without letting him voice his opinion, and without notifying the Stewards of the charge, or the rest of the congregation. To me this is conspiracy.

If this small group who are determined that they alone have received some sort of revelation through what they think the Bible says, and is a revelation for all people, and all people must do as they say, then the church has failed its purpose.

To my mind they should speak their mind as all of us should do, but even the most learned men can't be that arrogant that he knows all, for all people. My small knowledge of the bible, gives me the impression that this is what happened to Christ, when he was crucified. The small conspiracy group felt they knew more than he did, unfortunately they were wrong. His teachings has out-lived them all.

So much for the preaching — I don't pretend to be a preacher, however as a newspaper man, and a dedicated believer in democracy, I refuse to let Rev. Jim or anyone else, be railroaded out of this community. Right or wrong, I think some of our people have done this man a great injustice, no one is perfect. We must try to understand, we are not all the same, each one of us has our own problems and downfalls, but everyone must have equal opportunity to voice their opinion.

As Session members, I feel they can decide on many problems, but when it comes to removing the main cog in the wheel, they must first ask, and get the full support of the congregation.

One thing that has disappointed me greatly, through their haste to remove Rev. Jim, they have neglected to send so much as a get-well card for their son — this you say is Christianity?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 25, 1967
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

May I through the auspices of your good newspaper straighten out a point brought up in last week's issue by Mr. A. Brubaker.

Sir, we think the good people of Minden and District should be made aware of the aims and objects of the Minden Area Businessmen's Association, and as to their reason for backing the coming beverage vote.

This beverage vote to obtain dining lounge licences and lounge licences one small part of an overall plan on the part of our association in an attempt to bring this area up to the economic position it should enjoy. — But Does Not.

We feel sure Mr. Brubaker is aware that the tourist industry in this area is having to compete with severe foreign and inter-provincial opposition, and with the advent of "Jumbo Jets" this opposition will increase. We of the Association see no reason why as regards to licence this area should not be brought up to the level of the rest of the tourist areas.

One of our main projects also is the endeavor to set up an Industrial Commission in the hope of creating more jobs in the area.

We are glad to see that Mr. Brubaker is interested in our young people. So are we of the Association. We are also appalled by the statistics that we employ less than one percent of these young people and Sir we feel sure that if these young people are in danger of becoming alcoholics, as Mr. Brubaker fears, it will not be in the Minden area for at the statistical rate of one percent, few of them will be here.

We of the Minden Area Businessmen's Association have a serious responsibility to this community. Let all be assured that we shall at all times discharge that responsibility in a forthright, intelligent, and dedicated manner.

On leaving the county our young people will be proud with these aspects of life.

Eric W. Cross
Secretary, — Minden Area Businessmen's Association.

EMO SURVEY COST COUNTY \$2,500

A survey of buildings in Victoria and Haliburton Counties which can be used as fallout shelters, conducted by the provincial emergency measures organization will cost Victoria County about \$2,500.

County Clerk Frank Weldon said the cost of the survey after federal and provincial subsidies were received would be about \$3,000 of which Haliburton County's share would be in the area of \$500.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders wanted for the supply of approximately 70,000 gallons of No. 1 grade fuel oil at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for 1968.

Tenders to state firm price per metered gallon delivered. Sealed and marked tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer until 5 P.M. Tuesday, December 5, 1967. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald M. Dawson — Secretary-Treasurer,
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Huskies Hit Stride - Clobber Lakefield Twice

It was a profitable weekend for the Haliburton Huskies. With the league very tight after the first few games the Huskies grabbed four very important points to give them a first place position Friday night, the Huskies played their finest hockey of the year and downed the Coyle

9 to 5. Lyle Sawyer scored three for the winners, Craig Stamp got 2 and Larry Sawyer, Craig Morrison, George Simmons and Neil Hewitt got the rest. The Huskies took a 2 nothing lead in the first period only to have Lakefield tie it up. The second period saw the Huskies explode for 6 goals

and take an 8 to 4 lead. With some fine combination hockey the local boys over powered the Lakefield club and if it wasn't for some fine goaltending from Little the score could have been much higher. Craig Stamp picked up 3 assists for a 5 point night. The big centremen, only 15 years old is playing some fine hockey and seems to be learning in every game.

Saturday evening saw the Huskies down the same Lakefield club to the tune of 6 to 1. It was another fine game for the Huskies as they seem to be hitting their stride after a pair of lacklustre efforts last weekend. The score could have been much higher but several of the Huskies missed sure scoring opportunities. George Simmons and Lyle Sawyer gave the Huskies a 2 goal lead in the first period, with Maxwell getting 2 and Allen 1 in the second. Lakefields, Brown notched their only counter also in the second period Craig Morrison scored the only goal of the third period with the Huskies missing several chances.

Larry Hartin played a very steady game in the Husky goal and received the games number 1 star. Nichols from Lakefield and Maxwell of Haliburton were the games other stars.

HI-LITES FROM THE LANES

Monday Nite — Mixed League

This league have had many 300 and 350 games this season, quite a number have really enjoyed the Chinese food at Gelert Gardens the Steak Dinner at the Dominion Hotel and Rob Mars hair styles, and the Cokes.

Team standings are: Reta Crofts 47, Chas. Hicks 38, Norm Harrison 34, Wes Allen 25, Verna Wagg 23, Bob Austin 22.

Tues. Nite — St. John's Gelert Jean Hewitt 27, Geo. Hewitt 19, League Standings; Lil Martin 31, Paul Sisson 17, Dat Eastman 16, Doug Carpenter, 16.

Wed Nite Commercials — Reg Burk is carrying a lovely 247 average.

Standings — Swans Electric 39, C.G.L. 30, White Rose 29, Modern Electric 26, I.G.A. 22, Sutton Auto. 22.

On the Sunday night Church League - Joe Dollo hit it lucky

with a 933 triple flat.

The Thursday Nite — High School League are getting organized and quite good scores are being bowled.

Saturday Morning Juniors are doing very well with almost all their averages coming up each week, Maureen Richardson surprised herself with a 200 flat score. We would be glad to have any interested parents come Saturday Mornings at 10 a.m. to help these young folks improve their game.

Saturday Night we had Barney Ross which many of you will remember for his boxing Championship drop in with a group of young people for a game or so, he has gotten to be quite a Star here at the lanes for his generosity to the pin boys, sure put a big smile on Tommy Elders face. Next week we'll give statistics on the Ladies Leagues.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

Teams competing from Minden Minor Hockey Association in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association got off to a bad start last week. The Juveniles after losing their first game to Fenelon Falls redeemed themselves by winning their second game of the season.

However the Bantams and the Peewees lost a game each. Haliburton beat the Bantams by a one sided score of 11-0 while the peewees were edged 4-2 by Bobcaygeon.

The bantams play their first league game on December 2 against Bobcaygeon in the Bobcaygeon Arena.

The Minden Teams will play all away games until the latter part of December when the natural ice is put in the Minden Arena.

Al Grier and Soup Campbell attended a coaches clinic at Bancroft last Saturday and took part in a day long session. They were on the ice for a lengthy period of time which was supplemented also with a period of instruction off the ice.

Head instructor was Major McLeod from the Royal Military College in Kingston.

It would be ideal if the program that was presented could be held in this area sometime later this winter. I understand that it was well presented and excellent instruction was received by everyone attending.

The Minden Winter Carnival held a meeting last night in the Minden Municipal Building. The Committee was busy making plans for the approaching Carnival which is a little more than two months away.

With the amount of snow mobiles in this area now it will very likely mean that the snow mobile events will even be larger than they have in the last few years. Full support by the community will ensure the success of this annual event.



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THE HUNT CAMP

BY BILL PAYNE



time. Better luck next year Lawrence.

As always I look forward to spending a week in the bush hunting and exploring nature's wonderland. This year was no different than past years with anticipation mounting several weeks before the hunt began.

"Wilderness Haven", the hunting camp owned by Bruce Nesbitt is located in the north west corner of Anson Township. This is where twenty hunters and five "doggers" spent the last week of the hunt.

I might say that getting to the camp and getting out again is a story by itself. The trip in this year started as always at the "Oasis" restaurant in Minden with Russ and his wife feeding the hunters with their superb meals.

Although the regular gang of past years were present, there were several new faces this year. Six of the new faces came from Jersey in the states.

In Jersey you are allowed to hunt deer only with shotguns and you can only shoot "Bucks". From what I could gather from the boys, the hunting is quite a bit different there than it is here.

The regular trip along the 401 (hydro line road) was not too bad compared to previous years. But the trip along highway 27 (that swamp full of heartaches and potholes from the hydro line to camp) was a little concerning to say the least. The trip is so ridiculous that you are in a state of laughter all the way in. The stop over at "Walt's Inn" sure relieves the down and out feeling after travelling four miles. The road is so rough that one would not believe the stories unless you made the trip yourself. One new fellow took movie pictures of part of the trip with the wagon bouncing four feet in the air and the two passengers claiming it was better than walking.

Just to give the trip a little more spice, it rained all the way, adding insult to injury. Most of the time we husbands don't agree with our wives thinking on how foolish we are when it comes to the hunt each year. We talk about the sport, the fresh air, the fraternizing with the boys, the new guns and equipment, the exercise, and the good times we have. The wives of course don't agree with any of the above, they claim we are killers, fresh air we can get at home cleaning the yard, spend too much money buying foolish things as guns and heavy underwear that we only use once a year, the exercise consists of "elbow bending", and we always have good times no matter where we are.

These items are standard each

year and we always end up in a stalemate. But the one item that is very hard to win each year is the long hard trek getting into and out of camp. I have to stop each year to convince myself that it is all worth the extreme effort, and it is believe me.

Once we arrived at camp, Mrs. Nesbitt had a hot lunch waiting for us and after drying out, the wonderful life at camp began.

Normally when we move into camp, the boys are pretty tired and are ready for bed soon after supper. Not this year. Uncle Milt was so elated with the venturesome trip that he decided to celebrate. Possibly the success of making camp, in one piece.. (he rode the wagon)

Now Phil is not one to allow a man to enjoy the glory himself, so he and a few others helped Uncle Milt to welcome the new boys. The new lads I'm sure needed a little encouragement about this time. One thing I noticed was, it did not take too long for everyone to become one big happy family.

So off to bed about eleven o'clock, (a fabulous hour for hunters) to get some shut eye. Normally everyone would fall fast asleep, not this night. After a long conversation between Phil and that fellow who sleeps next to Frank, John finally asked that Milt be given the last word. "Good night Paul".

On Monday morning-night, about about 5:30, the delco plant started lighting the camp up like day and the first day of the hunt began.

We hunted the "Green Block" first thing and George downed a beautiful doe near the "dinner pail" watch, while Ken Toms bagged a fawn at the "Macpherson" watch. So we started the week off right and this raised the enthusiasm right away.

The afternoon run into "Wolf" swamp proved fruitless. The swamps and marshes were so high with water this year that the deer found other places to hide.

On Tuesday we hunted north of the river and again because of the high water, hunting was not too good. We did manage to put deer out of the hardwood bush, but they went to the north.

The "doggers" started about fifteen minutes too soon for the watches and the hunt was lost.

The water in the river was so high this year that it was quite a chore to get across even with the hand rail Bruce built for safety.

After being "skunked" this day, George De Stesano, figured this was a good time to tell everyone about the "doe" he shot.

(this was to be the tenth time.)

George is a very good shot and he had all the right in the world to talk about his doe. If you knew George as I got to know him, you would appreciate the story telling he did. George is a great philosopher in many subjects throughout the world, especially on navys. He told us the meaning of the different letters for each country, e.g., H.M.S. means Her Majesties Ship, U.S.S. means United States Ship, A.M.B. means Atsa My Boat. George of course comes from Harry Divertsy homeland. He had several other stories of true life from Jersey, but I am afraid you will have to ask him about these as they do not pertain to our country. (I can't print them either).

On Wednesday, "Billy Billy", (Bill Coles from Oshawa) shot a large buck near "Wolf" swamp. This buck weighed close to 270 lbs. (900 when they finally got it to the main trail, ask John Pavleszek from New Jersey).

Well needless to say, we heard about this large buck with a rack that was two inches across at the head, for the rest of the day. (and then some).

Bill made the mistake of telling George (for the tenth time) about this creature that nobody was going to compete with him in the hunt. Now George is not one to expound on any matters, but, he sure let "Billy Billy" know that he was not going to let him get away with this. On Friday George had a field day by downing three beautiful does, using one shot each on the first two and persuading the third with a volley of a few more shots. This was happening just after Ken Nesbitt bagged a bear as we started to "dog" the bush on this run. I had just started to dog when some fellow away off in the bush was hollering at the top of his voice for help. When you are about a half mile from the noise you wonder what is happening. I sure found out when I got to where George was located. He was so excited, he was all out of breath from the "grand Slam" he had just finished. This is what we walk five miles for each year. If you could see the expression on the hunter's face after dogging out deer to him and he has had some luck, to me this makes everything worthwhile, the long wet walks through swamps and everything.

We all knew from previous experience with George, that the camp would be rolling to-night, and it sure did. Although George, his brother John and Joe do not partake of the goodness of nature's finer water, the rest could not help but take part in the festivities, (in self defence if

course).

I am afraid that we did not get to sleep too early this night, however, we did get an education on the finer things in life, such as not to say too much about large bucks, the art of "trap shooting, how to buy a Cadillac with \$18.00 down, the way to play that card game called "Snap", (this bit of education costs money), the art of changing the Italian language so it's understood by english speaking people and so on. All in all I would say that Uncle Milt has some competition in knowledge of worldly things. This kind of entertainment you can't buy anywhere.

Bill Blight from Oshawa bagged a doe on Friday. He cleaned the deer himself and was pretty proud of his fortune. He has a right to be proud, that doe weighed close to 190 lbs. Bill was pretty quiet in camp, but then the competition was so great he couldn't get a word in edgewise.

Bill Kellar also from Oshawa, got himself a fawn this year. Not quite up to his standards of a buck and doe from last year. Never mind Bill, we will have our chance again next year.

One thing that everyone had the opportunity of having was the excellent meals served by Mrs. Nesbitt and Verna. Where can you get homemade bread everyday in a hunting camp? We had everything from deer liver to turkey. Bacon and eggs every morning, plus porridge and camp coffee. Those ladies worked harder than any man I have ever seen and did an excellent job with a smile on their faces all the time. On behalf of the hunters, thank you.

Bruce invested in a Delco plant this year and it served two purposes, mainly the lighting of the camp, but acted as an alarm clock as well in the morning. (Nobody can sleep through that noise.) Next year the lighting will be extended to cover the cottage.

"Lucky" Ken Nesbitt had his usual bit of good fortune again this year, he got himself a small fawn. He very seldom gets skunked when he comes into camp. His brother Lawrence should have had a doe but his brand new gun jammed. (I'd tell them what to do with that gun Lawrence). The gun jamming took place right after dinner while a few of us were getting ready to start a new hunt. Ken Nesbitt spotted the doe along a ridge close to where we were standing and Lawrence took after it, when he had her in his sights, the gun jammed. Now Lawrence doesn't swear, but I'll bet he was thinking at that

Ken Nesbitt took the boys from New Jersey out of camp on Friday night after supper. They had an engagement to go hunting or something on Sunday, so had to leave early. They left camp about 7:00 P.M. and arrived in Minden somewhere around 3:30 A.M. It seems that they had a little trouble on the way out. There was a wagon, pulled apart, a borrowed trailer left to the side of the road and a few potholes to boot. Now picture yourself in clean clothes, after walking all day, the snow is falling, it is dark, you can't ride the wagon but have to walk, the many deep potholes you can't see, the "Haliburton RED Clay", and five miles to go. I bet George had a few more of those Italian words to say and Tibor used his tongue to express himself well. I hope everything turned out okay for you fellows and that trip to New Jersey was a safe and pleasant one once you got underway in the warmth of your cars.

On Saturday, the rest of the camp struck out for home and ran into some of the same as the night before. The only difference being it was light and you could avoid walking in the potholes, and were at our cars about 4 p.m. Most of us walked all the way while those entrusted with the care of the truck and the tractor had a more eventful trip. They did not get out till 6:30 P.M., and even then without the truck and equipment. Some of the boys from Oshawa stayed overnight at Milt Kellars cottage to wait their gear that was on the truck. They received them the next day and were on the way home finally.

Well there it is, another year in the hunt camp, running into new problems, meeting new faces and having the times of our lives.

From my point of view it's well worth it and I will be back next year and go through the same all over again. (You want the garbage out dear? Do I have to walk all the way out to the garage?

HUSKIES SPLIT WEEKEND OPENERS WITH BOBCAYGEON

Friday night, November 17, was the opening of the OHA Central Jr. D hockey league for the Haliburton Huskies. The Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon and came out on the long end of a 4 to 3 score for their first win. It was a hard fought game with Jim Allen for the Huskies being the

ner on a breakaway and the Huskies held on under Ti Cat pressure. The game was penalty-ridden with the Huskies taking 12. Larry Hartin played an excellent game in goal and kept the Huskies in the lead early in the game. 39 shots were fired on the Bobcaygeon goalie who also played a strong game.

Saturday night was a complete reversal of the previous

Huskies home openers. In past years the Huskies have been very strong at home, but this year they couldn't have played a worse one. None of the players skated and in the long run took a 3 to 5 beating. Many fans were disgusted at a lackadaisical effort and are looking ahead to a better game against Lakefield next Saturday. The Husky scorers were Easton who was the last Husky with 2. Bailey, Morrison and Robinson were the other. There were 250 people at the game and the management are looking for better crowds in the future.

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RIDING'S FEDERAL MEMBER SEEKS GUIDELINES FROM CONSTITUENTS

This riding's federal member of parliament — William C. Scott is asking his constituents for an expression of opinion on several matters of national interest which he expects will be coming up in the near future.

In a letter to his constituents, Mr. Scott requests that they complete a "personal opinion questionnaire" which appears on the letter's reverse side. They are simply asked to check their "approval" or "disapproval" of the items listed. Added comments are also invited in a space provided for this purpose.

Twelve in all, the subjects embrace: lockage fees on the Trent Canal System; abolition of capital punishment; raising the basic deduction for income tax; lowering the voting age to 18; lowering voting age for servicemen only; taxing capital gains; government controls on prices; government guidelines for wages; television network; televised House of Commons debates; legislation to (a) broaden grounds for divorce, (b) permit curculation of birth control information and devices, (c) permit government sponsored lotteries; and admission of Red China to the United States.

Mr. Scott states that he feels the completed return of the questionnaire would enable him to better represent constituents.

"You will see," he writes, "that the questions are, for the most part, very straightforward. They do not represent any pre-conceived ideas on my part but, rather, have been phrased in such a way as to make them easily understood. What I am looking for is a set of guidelines on which to base speeches that I will make in the House of Commons when these issues come up. If you don't feel you can mark a question "approve" or "disapprove", please leave it blank.

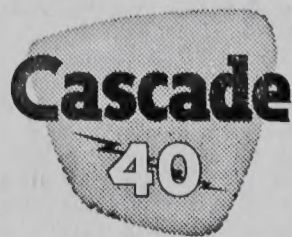


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 27, 1967

Mr. Editor:

If you have the space in your paper to print this letter I would appreciate it very much. I hope it will end the controversy over the snowploughing of private driveways with Municipal Funds.

I hear through some of my supporters in Stanhope that some of the Constituents who are running for office are again promising that if they are elected they will get the private driveways ploughed.

Even if this is possible, I wonder how many of these voters realize that their drive would be ploughed with their neighbours money, because the Government will not in any way subsidize money spent on private property nor equipment to do the same.

I feel that the majority of the people who keep on asking for the plough to go over their private roads do not realize that if it is allowed we are directly using the tax-payers money from the whole Township and not one cent of subsidy is received in return. In other words, the summer residents who pay 83% of the total taxes collected in the Township are not only asked to help keep the business of the Township going but to also look after your personal driveway.

As I have said before many times, we need these people and their money in our County in order for us all to make a living, and it is not fair to be using their money when they are not here neither for our own personal gain nor to get a vote.

There are so many things that should do for the residents of we should do for the residents of Stanhope Township that I feel we should get on with the Township business and stop spending the summer taxpayers money while they are not here to see what is going on.

By spending ten dollars of tax money privately, it means that some Township road could have had at least 8-10 yds. of gravel put on it to help keep the summer folk happy. People will often

ask why the tourists are dissatisfied but if they look the situation over they would see. The majority of them have ten thousand dollars at least in a cottage and lot which they probably only get to a very few weeks of the year but still their taxes are raised.

If I get enough support in the coming election to be put in office as your Reeve for a two year period, I will help see that your tax dollars are fairly spent for the good of all taxpayers, not just a few.

Thank you,

S. G. (Sinc) Nesbitt.

November 24, 1967

Dear Fenwick:

For some time now my wife and I have been following your column and we enjoy it very much. We also enjoy the letters by Mrs. Matalas, it's good to see someone trying to keep you in line.

That's why I am writing you now, you seem to be slipping, with the "tourists" gone have you nothing in your community you could bring to light or are you afraid to mention anything local? It would seem to me there are lots of things you could open up on if you had the backbone for it. Spend as much time on that as you do on riding the way tourist drive and maybe you could come up with something.

I'll give you a start, what about that "Minden Centennial Project," you know, the old dilapidated building by the Brewer's Warehouse. How come the Municipal Fathers haven't taken some action on this? Besides being an eyesore it presents a hazard, are you people going to wait until something happens before something is done about it?

So, Fenwick, that's a start, you'll hear from me again. So get up off your tail and get a little action.

Chester Snarely,
Toronto.

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY

COACHES ATTEND COACHES CLINIC

On Saturday, November 25 president of the Minden Minor Hockey Association, Mr. Don Campbell and other coaches, attended a coaches clinic in Bancroft.

The clinic was very successful, under the instruction of Major McLeod of the Military College of Kingston.

The clinic started at 10 a.m. with Major McLeod explaining to the large gathering the coaches Philosophy. At 10:30 everyone headed for the ice to learn the instruction in basic fundamentals of the game of hockey. These included handling a stick, skating drills, passing, and shooting.

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ROTARY CORNER



For all you bingo fans, who are interested in those jack-pot numbers to be called this week, here in Minden at the Rotary Bingo we will keep you informed in this column each week. To-rights numbers are 54 for the \$400 jack-pot and 48 for the special \$100 game.

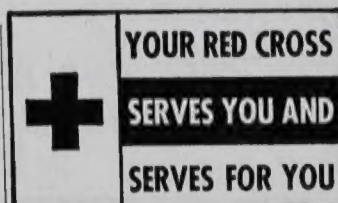
A very interesting speaker attended Rotary this week, and we might say a very valuable man for many businessmen. Rotarian Charles Brandon, program chairman for the month introduced Mr. Jim Nolan of the Lindsay Credit Bureau.

Mr. Nolan gave the Rotary Club quite an insight into the functions of a Credit Bureau, and consumer credit in general. He also informed the Club of the Consumer Protection Act which has changed credit to great extent over the past year.

Mr. Nolan is a member of the Rotary Club of Lindsay, and is active in the Nights of Columbus, and chaired the Lindsay Centennial Committee this year. He is a very active personality in Lindsay, and said he enjoyed going out as a speaker to different functions. This is something everyone might keep in mind, for good guest speakers are hard to come by.

Vinton Loucks reported to the club that the Rotary Club of Minden will have some good Christmas trees, once again this year to sell. A work bee was organized this week to cut the trees and get them ready for market. The Rotary trees will be sold at Minto Marine, Deanwood Limited and Crest Hardware. For only \$2.00 you may buy yourself a Christmas tree and help Rotary at the same time.

Coming up as our guest speaker in the very near future will be Mr. Allen McPhail of Cannington. Mr. McPhail has been the NDP candidate in both the Provincial and Federal elections.



MORE DEER HUNT RESULTS.

An initial analysis of deer camp reports has indicated a deer hunt success of 47.2% compared to the 46.5% success that was enjoyed in 1966. The data received to date show that 774 men reported a harvest of 366 deer compared to 744 men who harvested 346 deer in 1966. In general, it appears that the 1967 deer season was slightly better than the 1966 season in spite of the poor weather that occurred during the periods of both weeks.

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Tasty Curly Leaf — 10 oz. bags

SPINACH 2 FOR 39c

Mild Sweet

PARSNIPS 35c

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BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY - REG. 67c 57c

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